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Reilly and McFadden Are Matched Again

The Nelson-Reilly go is off, all right, but the Reilly-McFadden bout, which was first mentioned through a challenge published yesterday in the Bulletin, is on. Fred, Smith saw McFadden last night, and the feather-weight champion of Hawaii will be seen in the ring at the Orpheum in place of the boy from the slopes of Punchbowl.

Two days ago, a cloud began to obscure the prospects for the match. Nelson wanted ringside weights made instead of having the men weigh in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This did not look good to Reilly, who does not vary much in weight at any time, and would have a hard time of it meeting such conditions. The Nelson camp was firm, however, and talk of calling the match off was in the air.

Then McFadden came forward with an offer to box Charlie Reilly, at any weight conditions Reilly would make, and for a bout of not less than fifteen rounds, with all the emoluments to go to the winner. Last evening Fred, Smith accepted the terms, and the show is definitely announced, with Nelson counted out of it.

Under such conditions, there can be little doubt that both boys will do their best, and that means a snap-

py go, all through. The last bout they put up, at the Central A. C., was the fastest and best boxing match which has ever been seen in this city, and the return of these men to the ring will be a signal for intense partisanship and interest on the part of the fans, though conditions will possibly be changed this time, and Reilly is a nearly certain favorite this trip, though he was on a very short end last time.

Reilly is now in splendid shape. He went out on the road this morning, looking full of ginger and snap. "I wish this go was next Saturday instead of the one after," he said. "I feel great."

McFadden is in good trim, and looks like he thinks he did not do himself justice in his last appearance with Reilly here, and that he can do things to open the eyes of the fans this time.

Mac still holds the championship of the Hawaiian Islands, and it is up to Reilly.

Fred, Smith has charge of arrangements for the show, which is to be held at about the best stand in town, the Orpheum, and which is certain to be a repetition of the good management which marked the last entertainment in which these two men

GANS STRONG EVEN IN LAST ROUND

**Flash of Speed In 18th
Was Last Stand Of
Old Joe**

The San Francisco Bulletin has the following to say of the Gans-Nelson battle:

Battling Nelson, the terrible Dane from Hegewich, showed today that he did not win his last battle from Joe Gans on a fluke, by again defeating the wonderful old colored man.

Gans put up a fight which showed that he had still skill and science to match against brute strength, but the pace and his age told against him. He was able to keep his antagonist off only in the early stages of the contest, but gradually his guard weakened and the Hegewich lad bore in and hammered him down until he was able to land the necessary punch.

Gans, realizing that he would no longer be able to hold his own in the ring and could only be a second-rater if he stayed in the game, announced that his fighting days are over. He said that he had been fairly beaten and that it was simply a case of youth and vitality against old age, and the former had won.

Nelson was smiling and happy over the result. He declared that in his own mind there was never any doubt as to what the result would be. He said he had made the pace throughout the battle and it was too fast for the colored man.

For ten rounds they mixed it and both fighters seemed to like the pace. It was swift, clever work, and there were few moments when the crowd was not on its feet yelling.

Gans led off and easily out-clevered his man, who had rushed at him as though to eat him up. Gans met this rush by a hard right to the face, which was the best blow of the fight. The Battler, though, continued to bore in and was met by right and left smashes to the jaw.

In the second round, Nelson showed up better. They worked in closer and the Dane liked this better. He kept hammering away at the dusky lad's stomach. This was easily Nelson's round.

The third was Nelson's by a slight margin and the fourth was even. The fifth went to Gans and the sixth was fairly even. In the seventh Nelson rushed in but was met by two stinging rights to the jaw. The round went to the Baltimore man, although Nelson showed none of the effects of the milling.

The eighth and ninth were Nelson rounds and Nelson lost a tooth in the former. Nelson kept coming stronger

and the black man was getting tired. When Nelson went to his corner in the twelfth, he looked every bit a winner.

In the thirteenth round Gans rallied and came up strong. As the round ended, Nelson sent a hard right to the black man's jaw, which started the blood flowing. It seemed that nothing but a miracle could save the one-time champion, who so long had defied all comers.

In the fourteenth, Gans made another rally and managed to get an even break. He blew hard, however, while Nelson did not show the strain.

Gans again came at his opponent hard in the sixteenth and again held his own. The crowd showed its appreciation of the plucky colored pugilist by continued cheering. He straightened Nelson out with a left to the stomach, but was unable to follow up his advantage.

The seventeenth and eighteenth showed no let-up in the negro's burst of speed although in the eighteenth, he slipped to the floor. He was hammered against the ropes in this round, but retaliated with blows which staggered. The round was Gans'.

SPORTIVE SPLURGES

The Oahu challenge the Starlight baseball team to another game of baseball. The teams have now played two games together, the first of which was won by the Oahu and the second by the Starlights. Now the proposition comes from the former that these two teams meet again and play off the rubber.

It is stated that the Kamehameha School will not have a football team this season, to take part in the inter-scholastic games. Meanwhile the High School team is practicing, the first turnout being yesterday afternoon.

Smiling Billy Papke, the middle-weight champion of the world, and Stanley Ketchel are matched again to meet in the ring on Nov. 25th, a fight which will hold the spotlight fixed until it is over.

It seems that the Hiloites need a rainy day in which to play baseball. More homelike, of course. How could men be expected to play with a dry ball when they have never seen one before?

At first assembly of the semester at Stanford Dr. Jordan instructs students in the way they must behave.

Colonel Maus issues orders for joint maneuvers by regular troops and militia at Atascadero Oct. 1 to 31.

Society girl appears at San Francisco fancy dress ball in her brother's attire and social circles gasp.

California State tax levy is greatly reduced, but counties are likely to show increase.

Emperor William receives General Leonard Wood on the field of maneuvers.

Prohibition candidate declares California favors temperance movement.

Trade union congress in England condemns British strikebreakers.

San Jose dedicates new high school building that cost city \$200,000.

Punahous To Play With Mooheau's On Next Saturday

An offer of the Punahous will be taken up by Eddie Fernandez, who is making the matches for the Mooheaus here, and the local team which has been playing such good ball this season will hook up next Saturday at Baseball Park with the flower of the national game in umbrella town. Meanwhile Eddie is very favorably impressed with the advisability of a Palama-Mooheau game at the Park on Sunday also.

The Punahous have been for some time past in about as good trim to play baseball as they have been at any time this season, and this is saying more for them than could be said for about any other team in the league. For this reason, before the arrival of the Mooheaus here the Punahous said that they could be counted on to appear with this bunch if such a game was wanted. And now they have been matched.

The Palamas are the winners of the first series at Ala Park, and have been playing some good baseball during the present series, and for this reason are taken as the type of the best baseball which this league can put up.

The attempt to match this team with the Mooheaus for Sunday does not come from the big league alone, but is also agreeable to some of the big men of the league down by Nuuanu stream. Fernandez is umpire there, and ought to understand the feeling among the boys for whom he calls the balls and strikes. The Riverside League puts up a game which is in its way representative of Honolulu, and it is hardly fair that the visitors should depart without having measured bats with these boys.

Williams, the crack pitcher from Hilo, was not in the box when the landslide of last Sunday happened, and things would probably have been different if he had been there. He will be on the mound again this week end.

Some time during the present week the local ball players will give a dance for the benefit of the Mooheaus. Trouble is being found in paying the expenses of the trip up here, and this dance will be used to help defray the costs.

A MERCHANT PHILANTHROPIST

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Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 9.—Stanley Ketchel, the former middleweight champion pugilist, who was so badly beaten about the face by Billy Papke in their fight Monday, is recovering. Reports that Ketchel is in a serious condition as a result of his beating, however, are untrue. He was able to leave the house today in an automobile and go to the baths.

TWO SPECIALS IN

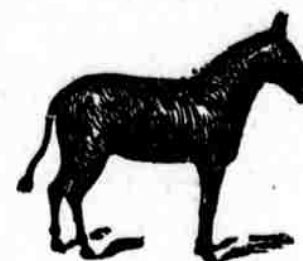
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NATIVES MAKE BIG HAUL OF HAHALALU

A crowd of natives, fishing pole in hand and all excitement, sat on the edge of the naval wharf this morning and pulled some thousands of small fish from their home in the brine. An immense school of hahalalu had run into the harbor, and the occasion was one of greatest rejoicing.

Soon after the presence of the thousands of little finny ones was discovered this morning, many natives of all ages and both sexes were on the way to the scene, with bamboo poles and short lines. Gunny bags, valises, wicker baskets and just plain strings were taken along as receptacles for the spoils of the sport. Soon, the fishers were busy, and sometimes half a dozen of the unsuspecting denizens of the deep were being hauled from the water at the same moment. Everyone caught fish. It required no science whatever; only a hook and a line.

About noon, the school, or the small remnant left, betook itself to less dangerous waters, and the fishermen and women wended their ways to Kaaka with bags and satchels laden.

Chafin promises to oust saloons from Washington, D. C., and stop manufacture of liquor if elected.

Mrs. J. Frank Walters, wife of San Francisco capitalist, sues husband for divorce.

FREAR MAY START FRIDAY

Governor Frear will probably leave on his tour of inspection of the other islands next Friday, going from here to Maui first. His plans are, however, contingent upon any others that Mr. Newell, of the Reclamation Service, may have, as Mr. Newell will accompany the Governor.

Judge Lawlor of San Francisco arraigns Superior Bench for character of veniremen on trial jury panel and ousts roadhouse manager from venire as being morally unfit.

Ex-Bank Commissioner Charles H. Dunsmoor is accused in an amended complaint of knowing that the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company was insolvent.

Captain Solomon Avery seeks to resign from army, but War Department refuses resignation and court-martial verdict is branded whitewash.

Mrs. Ansonia Bonelli, who alleged she spent her fortune in buying clothes and jewelry for husband, granted divorce.

Taft is asked to speak in all parts of the country and will address Deep Waterway Association before Bryan.

Attack on Speaker Cannon is made by Bryan, who says he is not worth a million.

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